



Dr. Bruce M. Sutton

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## Pastoral Care Institute Planned

The sixth annual Institute of Pastoral Care of the III will be held on Thursday, February 3, at Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Registration for the institute will begin (with coffee and doughnuts) at 9:30 a.m. Registration fee is \$2.00.

Sponsored by Mississippi Baptist Hospital (Paul J. Pryor, administrator) and Hinds County Baptist Association (Dr. J. Clark Hensley, superintendent of missions), this activity is planned to assist pastors of all denominations in "ministering to the emotionally upset and their families."

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bruce M. Sutton, Chief of the Psychiatric Section at Baptist Hospital. Dr. Sutton is a graduate of Tufts University, Medford, Mass., and Tufts University Medical School, Boston.

He is a former staff member of Mississippi State Hospital and was clinical instructor in Psychiatry at the University of Mississippi Medical School.

Dr. Sutton will speak on the subjects, "The Emotional Aspects of Hospitalization"; "The Pastor's Role to the Patient Receiving Psychiatric Treatment"; and "The Pastor's Role in Rehabilitation."

The morning program (Chaplain James B. Parker, presiding) will begin with welcoming addresses by Mr. Pryor, hospital administrator, and Charles Shuffield, his administrative assistant. Dr. Fuller Saunders, pastor of Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, will talk on the topic, "The Pastor's Inter-Relationship with the Emotionally Upset."

Chaplain Gordon Shamburg will preside over the afternoon session, and Michael Wilkinson, administrative assistant at the Baptist Hospital, will speak on "The Legal Aspects of Dealing with the Problem of the Emotionally Upset."

The day's events will include a luncheon in the hospital cafeteria. Advance registration for those planning to attend would be appreciated.

Invitations to the Institute of Pastoral Care of the III have been sent to pastors throughout the area. Any person interested in attending should contact Rev. J. B. Parker, chaplain, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, 1190 North State St., Jackson, Miss.

## HMB Appoints Panama Director

ATLANTA (BP)—Joe Carl Johnson of Albuquerque, director of missions for New Mexico Southern Baptists, has been appointed by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board here as superintendent of Baptist work in Panama and the Canal Zone.

Johnson and his wife, also appointed by the board, will depart for Balboa, Canal Zone, about Feb. 1. Both are former Southern Baptist missionaries.

(Continued on page 2)

## Ruling May Affect Church Agencies

WASHINGTON (BP)—The Supreme Court of the United States ruled that a private agency that serves a public function might in certain circumstances be subject to the constitutional limitations upon state actions.

The court held that the city of Macon, Ga., could not cease being the trustee of a park in circumstances that would have permitted the park to be operated by private trustees as a racially segregated facility.

Commenting on the case, Walfred H. Peterson, director of research for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, said "Those who operate church agencies that serve some public function cannot ignore this decision as they consider their legal status."

He continued, "The case may be important in the future in defining the difference between that which is public and that which is private."

The park in the case had originated "in a will that devised to the mayor and council (land) to be used as 'a park and pleasure ground' for white people only."

The city, which by the will was to appoint a "board of managers" for the park, had

1963 in line with other Supreme Court rulings on the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment.

Individual members of the board of managers brought suit asking that the city withdraw as trustee so that the will's racial intent could be honored. When the city tried to do so, others intervened to bring the case up as a civil rights matter.

The court in a 6-3 decision forbade the city to withdraw as trustee. Writing for the majority, Justice Douglas said, "What is 'private' may become intertwined with governmental policies for so impenetrated with governmental character as to become subject to the constitutional limitations upon state action."

He held that the park by the manner of its operation had become "an integral part of the city of Macon's activities." The park was public in its function—like a police or fire department. It was, he

(Continued on page 2)

## SBC Slates Race Sunday

NASHVILLE (BP)—For the second year, Southern Baptist churches throughout the nation will observe Race Relations Sunday, Feb. 13.

Many Baptist pastors will deliver sermons on race relations during the special observance. Some will exchange pulpits with churches of different racial and language groups.

Race Relations Sunday is being sponsored by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, and the

(Continued on page 2)



CONSTRUCTION OF Hong Kong Baptist College's first building nears its scheduled February completion. The structure, financed by Hong Kong and Southern Baptists, will have more than 160 rooms, including classrooms, laboratories, offices, cafeteria, and library, and will seat approximately 1,450 students per class period. (Future plans call for an adjoining chapel.) Construction was begun in December, 1964, after difficult "site formation" to prepare the rough terrain. "A

mountain was literally moved," says Southern Baptist Missionary Marvin T. Bond, who heads the school's department of civil engineering and directs the building program.) The college, which offers courses in business administration, sociology, foreign languages and literature, mathematics and science, civil engineering, history and geography, and secretarial studies, was opened in 1956. Classes have been held in Fui Ching Middle School, another Baptist school in Hong Kong.

## FMB Sets Advance Funds

RICHMOND—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board received \$1,823,505 at the end of 1965 for the advancement of its work overseas. This was the Board's share of money received by the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention after the Convention's operating budget was met in mid-November.

The money, called advance funds, was divided between the Foreign and Home Mission Boards, with the Foreign Board getting two-thirds.

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, announced receipt of the money at the Board's January meeting. Although the final report of the Board's income for 1965 is not complete, Dr. Cauthen said it is anticipated that the total will be more than \$2,000,000 and hastened to add, "But the needs we confront are far in excess of this amount."

Relief Fund

From the advance money, the Board appropriated \$100,000 for a relief fund, out of

which specific recommendations will be presented as needs appear (such as those resulting from the current disaster in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where floods and landslides are leaving hundreds homeless and in grief). "Emergencies occur so repeatedly throughout the world that it is necessary to have a considerable relief fund on hand in order to be able to respond to crises as they occur," Dr. Cauthen explained.

The Board also appropriated \$100,000 of advance funds for special evangelism and church development projects overseas; \$50,000 to go to the American Bible Society for the overseas distribution of Bibles (an equal sum will be provided by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering); and large amounts for buildings

which specific recommendations will be presented as needs appear (such as those resulting from the current disaster in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where floods and landslides are leaving hundreds homeless and in grief). "Emergencies occur so repeatedly throughout the world that it is necessary to have a considerable relief fund on hand in order to be able to respond to crises as they occur," Dr. Cauthen explained.

Lottie Moon Offering

He told of reports of sacrificial giving throughout the country through the 1965 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for foreign missions, citing as examples 306-member First

Baptist Church of Briscoe, N. C., that some days ago had received \$4,700 and hopes to reach \$5,000; Immanuel Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark., with \$22,000; First Baptist Church, Lubbock, Tex., \$28,000; South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Tex., \$50,000; and First Baptist Church, Abilene, Tex., \$54,000. In all these churches, he said, gifts are still being received.

"Along with these come thrilling reports of gifts made by old people, little children, widows, and others," Dr. Cauthen continued. "A letter received this morning said a

(Continued on page 2)

## Civil Liberties Groups Sponsor Religion Cases

WASHINGTON (BP)—Eighteen cases affecting religious freedom or separation of church and state are in various stages of progress in the courts of ten states, according to reports from civil liberties organizations.

These cases are sponsored in some instances by the

American Civil Liberties Union, in others by Protestants and Other Americans United, in others by The American Jewish Congress, and in others by individuals or groups not connected with any of these organizations. In some cases these civil liberties organizations are joint sponsors.

But transportation for parochial school pupils at public expense heads the list in a number of cases. There are six cases in four states (Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Pennsylvania) pending on this problem.

Special services by public authorities for pupils in parochial schools are involved in two cases. Challenged in Missouri is the practice of supplying special speech therapy classes to children in parochial and other private schools. In Michigan a new law requiring public schools

to provide for private schools the same auxiliary services that are given by public schools is being challenged.

In Maryland, two cases involving tax exemption for churches have been filed. One has to do with state property tax exemption and the other involves federal income tax exemption for churches.

Rhode Island has a law authorizing school committees of every county to lend textbooks to all elementary and secondary school pupils. This provision is similar to that included in the Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. This is being challenged on the ground that the state law was passed for the specific purpose of aiding parochial schools in violation of the United States and the state constitutions.

An appeal to the Maryland (Continued on page 2)

## AMERICAS CRUSADE COMMITTEE NAMED

(By Baptist Press)

A 6-member Southern Baptist advisory steering committee to coordinate plans for the proposed 1969 Baptist evangelistic campaign throughout the entire western hemisphere has been appointed, it was announced here.

Serving as chairman of the committee is Wayne Dehoney, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Tenn.

Appointment of the committee was announced by W. Douglas Hudgins, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

The SBC Executive Committee, meeting last September, had approved Southern Baptist participation in the vast evangelistic crusade and asked Hudgins to appoint the committee.

Serving on the committee will be Dehoney, Herschel H. Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, and a vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance; Ray Roberts, executive secretary of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio; M.

B. Carroll, pastor of the East Grand Baptist Church in Dallas; Owen Cooper, a Baptist layman from Yazoo City, Miss.; and J. Conally Evans, pastor of the First Baptist Baptist Church of Ocala, Fla.

The committee will correlate plans for the crusade with the two mission boards, and with Baptist bodies in other countries.

Each Baptist body will conduct its crusade in its own way at a time which is most suitable in 1969.

The "Crusade of the Americas" was proposed by Rubens Lopes of Brazil in 1965 following a nation-wide evangelistic campaign in Brazil. Lopes spoke at both the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas and the Baptist World Alliance in Miami.

Baptist bodies in North, South and Central America have been invited to participate in the crusade. The Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Dallas, instructed its two mission boards to investigate possibilities with Baptist leaders in the countries involved, and adopted a resolution encouraging Southern Baptist participation in the crusade. (Continued on page 2)

## Baptists To Appear On POAU Program

NASHVILLE (POAU)—At least eight Baptist leaders will appear on the program of the 18th National Conference on Church and State here Feb. 22, 23. Several more will work behind the scenes on arrangements for the conference.

The two-day meeting, sponsored by Americans United for Separation of Church and State, will be held in the Hotel Hermitage. An evening session will be held in the War Memorial Auditorium, adjacent to the State Capitol.

Dr. E. S. James of Dallas, Texas, editor of the "Baptist

Standard," will address the Clergymen's Conference at the meeting on "Church Institutions and Federal Aid."

Other Baptists include Hon. Beverly Briley, Mayor of Nashville, who will bring greetings; Dr. Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, Ga., pastor of Druid Hills Baptist Church and president of Americans United; Dr. Roy Valentine of Nashville, secretary of the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission; Dr. W. Fred Kendall of Nashville, executive secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention; Dr. G. Allen West of Nash- (Continued on page 2)



ASSOCIATIONAL TEAMS from every section of the state were present for the Life and Work Curriculum Conference held Jan. 18 at Woodland Hills Church in Jackson. Several present were, from left: Don Morie, associate in Brotherhood Commission, Memphis; Bryant Cummings, state Sunday School secretary and conference coordinator; Miss Laurella Owens, of WNU, Birmingham; and Dr. J. Roger Skelton, of the Training Union Department of the Sunday School Board, Nashville.

## Nigerian Personnel All Safe

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, has just received a cable (Monday morning, January 17) from Dr. Edgar H. Burks, Jr., missionary in Nigeria, affirming that all Southern Baptist missionaries in that country are safe in the current political and military crisis there.

Dr. Goerner had just been reassured by the Nigerian desk of the State Department that no United States citizens had been injured. The State Department is in touch with the American Consulate in Lagos, capital of Nigeria, and (Continued on page 2)

## Herbert Caudill Is Ill With Flu

ATLANTA (BP)—Word has been received from Cuba that Southern Baptist missionary, Herbert Caudill has the flu. The report contained no other details, except that Caudill has been separated from his son-in-law, David Fite.

The two missionaries have been held prisoner by the Castro regime since April 1965. The Board's associate missions director, Lloyd Corder, said definite location of the two men was not known, but that they were thought to be in La Cabana Fortress, across the bay from Havana.

Mrs. Caudill and Mrs. Fite, both of whom are still in Cuba, are allowed to visit their husbands once a month. Mrs. Caudill reported in a letter last month that her husband and son-in-law were in good health.

"They are taking exercises, raising up on their hands, and have a much better figure. Of course there are two reasons for this . . ." she wrote. "Their faces were full and they had a good color. Herbert apparently has had no further trouble with his eyes. They were in good spirits."



## Poll: Confidence In Religion Ebbs As 'Teens Grow Older

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS) — Confidence in religious beliefs decreases as teenagers grow older, according to a survey of young persons 15 to 18 years old living in the Twin Cities area made by the Minneapolis Star's Metro-Poll.

More than six of every 10 teenagers responding (62%) say they are reasonably confident about their religious beliefs. But 28 per cent indicate they have some real religious doubts.

The highest percentage who expressed confidence were 15-year-olds (67%). It drops to

56% among 17- and 18-year-olds. Forty-one percent believe religion exerts "a great deal" of influence in their lives. An additional 51% credit religion as having "some" influence on them, while 8% believe it has little impact on their lives.

Young Roman Catholics are more inclined to think religion has a strong influence on them than teenager Protestants. Forty-seven per cent of the Catholics say religion has "a great deal" of influence in their lives compared with 37 per cent of the Protestants.

The survey said 65% of the respondents believe it is better for a person to set out on an independent course, rather than to keep the religion he was reared in, when he is

dissatisfied.

But nearly seven of every 10 youths who believe an individual should stick with the religion he grew up with are confident of their own religious beliefs.

Two-thirds believe churches are set up to be of help to young persons; this feeling declines slightly as youths grow older.

Of those who feel that churches are of help to youth, 36% list organizations and activities provided by the church as primary reasons. One-third say churches help youth solve problems through guidance and counsel. Twenty-one per cent point out that churches help youth to understand religion better through religious education. One per cent say the church inspires them.



## SOUTHERN BAPTIST YOUTH CONFERENCES

Glorieta..... June 9-15, 1966  
Ridgecrest.. July 7-13, 1966



"JUNE SOUNDS LIKE SUCH A LONG TIME AWAY," Anna Bagwell exclaims to Mike Todd. "But it's not too early to plan to attend a Southern Baptist youth conference," Mike explains with all the wisdom of one who has attended one of the jam-packed conferences before. Anna has already decided she wants to go, but like any wide-awake teenager she wants to know the facts. She discovers that two conferences will be held—one at Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assembly June 9-15 and another at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly July 7-13.

### FMB Sets - -

(Continued from page 1) woman gave her diamond ring.

#### Cooperative Program Increase

"The remarkable thing about these reports of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is that they are accompanied by reports of sustained increase of giving through the Cooperative Program. The experience of churches across the Southern Baptist Convention indicates that where this Offering is given major emphasis it does much to lift the missionary vision of the church, with the result that gifts through the Cooperative Program are greatly increased, prayer support for missions is deepened, and many personal blessings are received.

#### Task Before SBC

"The task before us in the closing decades of this century is unlike anything we have ever known. There must be a breakthrough of spiritual power and witness in order that the world in its confusion, despair, and brokenness may find the truth of the living God.

"May God give us wisdom, faith, courage, and a high sense of daring to undertake those measures which he will lay upon our hearts. We can go only as far as the people in the churches go through their faith and response to the will of Christ.

The Board made the first addition of the year to the missionary staff by employing Miss Jane Staton, of St. Louis, Mo., for special short-term service as a nurse at the Baptist Hospital in Ajloun, Jordan.

### Pastor Emeritus Pearson Marries

Rev. Robert D. Pearson, pastor emeritus, First Church, Macon, and Mrs. Bessie Morgan Tumberlinson were married on January 10 in Columbus, Miss.

Dr. H. L. Vilee, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, officiated. Present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tumberlinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pearson.

The newly married couple left immediately for the lower Rio Grande Valley, and visited in Fort Worth and DeKalb, Texas, before returning home to Macon January 24.

Mr. Pearson is interim pastor for Deerbrook Church, Noxubee County, (Rev. Charles Carroll of Clarke College preached during his absence). The new Mrs. Pearson was a member of Morgan Chapel Baptist Church.

## Uniform Format Sought From 'Minute-Makers'

By J. L. Boyd

### Attention, Associational Clerks:

By common consent and from a deep conviction of the need my secretary and I are preparing a format for the use of clerks of associations in the preparation of their annual Minutes for publication.

A format is a handbook containing patterns for Minute-Making. For their best and most convenient use, associational Minutes should be fashioned upon a uniform basis. Certain essentials in Minutes should be put at certain places so that users of the Minutes would not have to search for them. Much valuable time could be saved by so doing.

Then, too, Historical and Statistical Tables are as sensitive as the delicate works of the finest wrist watch. And the clerk of an association should be as watchful and cautious in the arrangements of the essentials of a Minute as the watchmaker is in adjusting the minutiae of his timepiece. We just can't be too careful with the items of our precious heritage.

Continuing with the similarity of the timepiece, an associational Minute has a face as universally recognized as the clock-face.

"Format-wise" is as meaningful as "clock-wise" though the term is not as familiar. A child knows the direction on which the hands move on a clock, in all America and doubtless in regions of Africa.

What I am saying is; In principle, format procedures in a Minute begin the same, proceed the same, and close the same as in Minutes of all other Baptist Associations. It is like this: God gives human beings two hands with five fingers each, and two feet with five toes each. The two pairs face forward for harmonious action. He does not put the feet on the body, facing backwards. God's for-

mat for human beings, of all races, is in this respect the same. So, in our Minutes of Associations the same pattern should be followed. Let us get together and stay together on this very important matter.

We of the Historical Commission's office personnel are preparing a Format of associational Minutes for the benefit and convenience of Clerks and others who are interested in the purity of the stream of our Baptist Heritage. When it is finished, our plans are, with the assistance of others, to hold, "Clinics for Clerks" in various sections of the state, including our Baptist assembly sites.

## Baptists To Appear At POAU Meet

(Continued from Page 1) ville, president of the Tennessee Baptist Convention and pastor of Woodmont Baptist Church; John J. Adams of Washington, D. C., an associate director of Americans United; and an attorney; and

Nashville, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Local Baptist whose names appear on the sponsoring committee include Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church; Dr. John D. Freeman, associate pastor of Belmont Baptist Church; and Eldridge L. Miller, pastor of Fairview Baptist Church. Mr. Miller is president of the Nashville chapter of Americans United.

Ervin To Speak  
Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D., N.C.), recognized as the Senate's outstanding authority on constitutional law, will bring the keynote address on religious freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution. The Senator is an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

For love is heaven, and heaven is love. — Sir Walter Scott.

## HMB Appoints Panama Director

(Continued from page 1)

sionaries to Brazil. He will replace L. D. Wood, now assistant secretary of the Home Mission Board's language missions department, who served in Panama about five years.

"The board felt that Johnson's experience as a foreign missionary, pastor, and missions administrator especially qualified him for this responsibility," said Gerald Palmer, secretary of language missions for the board.

Johnson and his wife, the former Colene Richards of Allen, Tex., were appointed in 1950 by the SBC Foreign Mission Board to serve in Northern Brazil. Due to Mrs. Johnson's illness, they returned to the U. S. in 1955. Johnson has served since as pastor in Raton and Hatch, N. M., and as director of missions for the Baptist Convention of New Mexico.

Wood, who returned from Panama this fall, says Baptist work is progressing well in Panama. The small Central American country has its own Panama Baptist Convention.

## Charges Aid Could Cripple Public Schools

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (RNS) — Methodist Bishop Richard C. Raines of Indianapolis said in a lecture here that pressure for public support of parochial schools is "one of the most serious of the disturbing facts which America must face in its life today."

The bishop, who heads the Indiana Area of The Methodist Church, warned that such aid could "severely cripple" public schools, and lead many religious groups to begin their own parochial school systems.

"We could see duplicated in America what happened to The Netherlands in 1921 when that nation elected to subsidize religious schools," he said in opening a lecture series at Hennepin Avenue Methodist church, where he once served as pastor.

"Public schools (in The Netherlands) have decreased from 56 to 20 per cent of the total. The growth of sectarian schools has aggravated religious tensions in Holland until the nation is compartmentalized along religious lines...."

Bishop Raines observed that "it may seem a somewhat inappropriate time shortly after the close of the Vatican Council and the warmer relationships which we all welcome... to bring up an issue which has always sharply divided us, and still does."

"I welcome and would further in every legitimate way the cordial conversations and cooperation between the Catholic and Protestant Churches, but I would not think sound friendship involved betraying the principles upon which I believe the welfare of the entire country, both Catholic and Protestant, ultimately rest."

## Goss Exceeds Offering Goal

Goss Church in Marion County met and exceeded the goal their WMU set for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

The goal was \$865. The amount received for the offering, on the first Sunday in December, was \$946. The final offering went over \$1,000, according to Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor.

## Ruling May - -

(Continued from Page 1) added, not like a private school or club. Therefore, it was subject to the impact of the fourteenth amendment. This meant the city could not withdraw.

To this Justice Harlan offered a dissent for himself and Justice Stewart. Besides saying that the record did not show public maintenance he vigorously plead that a park is like a school or orphanage that may be run by either public or private agencies. They serve public functions regardless of ownership title.

The majority opinion, he said, would threaten private control over all private agencies that served some public function. It was this forbidding that Justice Douglas tried to pacify in denying that schools were analogous to parks.

## Groups Sponsor Cases

(Continued From Page 1) Court of Appeals is pending on the constitutionality of grants from state tax funds for construction of buildings on the campuses of four private colleges in Maryland. The circuit court of Anne Arundel County ruled that the grants do not violate the constitution on the ground that the buildings were not to be used for sectarian studies but for secular studies.

The practice of conducting "Head Start" programs for pre-school children in the war on poverty in facilities of parochial schools when public facilities are available is being challenged in Missouri. This case is now inactive pending the possibility of further "Head Start" grants.

In Chicago, Ill., the "Shared time plan" is being challenged. The plaintiffs in this case assert that a dual enrollment program which would permit parochial school children to use the public high school facilities for instruction on a part-time basis violates the United States and Illinois Constitutions. They also allege that the compulsory school Attendance Law is not satisfied by part-time enrollment in two school systems.

Case Goes To Court  
In Ohio a charge of religious discrimination in public schools has been taken to the courts. Among the practices

challenged are: (1) close mingling of programs in the three public schools with religious instruction in adjacent church buildings, (2) segregation of Catholic children in the district in three of its four public schools, and (3) permitting nuns to teach in clerical garb.

A case is in progress in New York "To vacate the sale of land to a religious organization at a public auction." City officials limited the sale of the property to a non-profit corporation to be used for "religious and educational" purposes. The complaint is against this "bidding classification." It charges that the sale of land on the condition that it be used for religious purposes violates the United States and the state Constitutions.

A group in Oregon is seeking the removal of a 51-foot high neon-lighted reinforced concrete Latin cross erected in a public park. The charge is that this violates the religious freedom of the plaintiffs, is an establishment of religion, and that it is a use of public property for non-public use.

In Pennsylvania a permanent injunction is being sought to prohibit distribution publication of the Gideons Society magazine, the New Testament together with the Psalms and Proverbs.

## SBC Slates Race Sunday

(Continued from page 1) Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Last year, Race Relations Sunday was placed on the denominational calendar for the first time.

A packet of materials suggesting ways in which churches can observe Race Relations Sunday and with information about Christianity and race relations has been mailed to pastors, educational workers, and church leaders of each of the 33,000 Baptist churches in the denomination.

In a cover letter with the materials, the president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., said that few religious bodies have as much at stake or as many resources for Christian relationships between all men as do Southern Baptists.

"We thank God for the progress evidenced in a genuine ministry of reconciliation," said Dehoney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Tenn., in the letter. The director of the Chris-

tian Life Commission, Foy Valentine of Nashville, said he wished that every church would observe the Sunday in some way, for it would be "a deeply rewarding spiritual experience."

"Through this special observance," Valentine said, "I pray that new doors of Christian ministry, Christian fellowship and Christian renewal may be opened."

The Executive Secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board, Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, said that race relations is one of the crucial issues of our time, and that its basic dimensions are moral and spiritual, not political, economic problem," Rutledge said. "But the Christian cannot avoid having responsibility in every area that affects human welfare."

"Race Relations Sunday furnishes a reminder that all men come from God, and that God makes no distinction because of race or other external factors," Rutledge added. "Jesus is the way to unity in the midst of our diversity," he said.

tend the two-day gathering may secure pre-registration forms from the campus Baptist Student Union director. Registration fee is \$2.00, and all students will be housed on the 75-acre New Orleans campus. Conference sessions will begin Friday, March 25, at 7 p.m. and will end Saturday at 10 p.m.

W. Bryant Hicks, professor of missions, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Louis Cobbs, Foreign Mission Board Missionary Journeyman Director; Dr. Joe Dick Estes and Nathan Porter, Home Mission Board; and New Orleans Seminary professors.

According to conference director Professor James Be-lore, students planning to at-

the planned inner-city week-day social work programs. Home and Foreign Mission Board representatives will discuss international mission opportunities and explain methods of appointment.

Program personalities include Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, personnel secretary, Foreign Mission Board and author of "Bill Wallace of China;" Dr.

## N. O. SEMINARY CONFERENCE TO SEEK "NEW DIMENSIONS IN WORLD MISSIONS"

NEW ORLEANS—"New Dimensions in World Missions" is the theme of the 1966 Student Missions Conference at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here, March 25-26.

Conference discussions will include the new Southern Baptist Missionary Journeyman and US-2 programs, student summer missions, and



BEN C. FISHER, executive secretary of the Council on Christian Education for the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, has published A Manual for College Trustees, designed as a practical guide for the trustee of a denominational school. Commissioned by the Council, the manual was formally released January 8. While designed primarily for trustees of Baptist colleges, the handbook deals with principles and problems that apply to all church-related colleges and universities. The handbook is available in either hardback or paperback by single copies or in quantity.



Don E. Baker  
Leland



S. Ross Morgan, Jr.  
Biloxi

Mr. Baker of Leland has previously served as a Trustee of the Foundation and as President of the Board. Mr. Morgan came to Biloxi from New Orleans where he served as an active deacon in First Baptist Church and was active in connection with the building of their new church. He also served as a Trustee of the Louisiana Baptist Foundation.

## Presenting New Trustees Of The Mississippi Baptist Foundation



# Editor Disagrees With McCall



Dennis P. Bucher

## Calvary Calls Music Director

Dennis P. Bucher, will begin his duties Feb. 1 as, director of music at Calvary Church, Jackson, according to Dr. Joe H. Tuten, pastor.

Bucher was formerly with the Allapattah Church, Miami, Fla., for three and a half years in a similar capacity.

A native of New Orleans, he is a graduate of Loyola University of the South and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He is married and the father of two children.

Bucher, a baritone, will be presented in vocal concert by the church Feb. 1.

## Paper In Arabic

Starting in January, Hayahad (Togetherness), the Baptist paper in Israel, will appear in an Arabic edition every two months, with the possibility of going to a monthly edition before the end of the year. It is already published monthly in Hebrew and bimonthly in English. Dr. Dwight L. Baker, Southern Baptist missionary, will edit the Arabic version.

By C. R. Daley  
Editor

Western Recorder (Ky.)  
(Editor's Note: Last week we published an article by Dr. Duke McCall, President of Louisville Seminary, on the most recent Supreme Court decision on the school prayer issue. This article presents another point of view, and is published in interest of full discussion on the issue.)

Ordinarily Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is incisive in his interpretations and dependable in his conclusions. In his article entitled, "Is God Dead for the Public Schools?" (p. 3 of this issue), however, he is wrong in his interpretation in the opinion of this editor and his language and suggestions are shocking. This article needs to be answered for the sake of the many Baptists who will read it.

An answer for Dr. McCall is clearly contained in Mr. Barry Garrett's report (p. 3) on the December 13, 1965, decision of the Supreme Court though it was written long before Dr. McCall expressed himself. Mr. Garrett, staff member of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, is a specialist in this field. His office overlooks the Supreme Court Building and he wrote his report only after careful examination of the court documents. More than a few times Mr. Garrett has helped Baptist clear their confusion resulting from merely reading newspaper reports of Supreme Court decisions.

**Same Reaction**  
Most of us reacted the same way as Dr. McCall upon reading the newspaper account of the December 13, 1965, Supreme Court ruling. It had to do with a claim of 15 New York parents that their

children were denied the right of voluntary worship in their public school. The worship in question included a simple non-sectarian blessing said by kindergarten children. The school officials barred the prayer and were eventually upheld by the United States Court of Appeals. When a further appeal reached the Supreme Court, this court refused to hear it and thus let the lower court ruling stand.

The important thing to see is the grounds upon which the religious exercises were banned. Though the parents claimed the prayer was purely voluntary, the court ruled it could not be so regarded since the teachers were involved in supervising and teaching the prayer to Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish and Armenian Apostolic kindergarten children.

Mr. Garrett is correct, then, in saying that this is not concerned with voluntary worship but is another example of the court's ruling on public schools providing religious exercises. It has been clearly established by the court's earlier decisions that public schools are not to promote nor oppose religion and that teachers paid from public funds are not to direct religious exercises during school hours.

### Personal Religion

That the court ruling did not deny personal religious experience on the part of school children or teachers seems to be established in the language of the judge. "We are not here required to consider such cases as that of a Moslem obligated to prostrate himself five times in the direction of Mecca, or of a child whose beliefs forbade his partaking of milk and cookies without saying the blessings of his faith." The judge then goes on to indicate allowance could be made for such religious expression by students.

Dr. McCall's position that only sectarian religious exercises should be banned in public schools is no longer feasible if it ever was. It's not just that a child in a public school should be free from particular sectarian religious exercises but true freedom includes the freedom from all religion and the right not to worship at all. And to a Moslem child in a Chicago public school, the sweet little non-sectarian prayer, "God is great, God is good, and we thank Him for our food," is highly sectarian. To this child it is not God, but Allah who is good and is to be thanked for his food.

**Neutral Position**  
Some of Dr. McCall's conclusions and suggestions on the basis of his interpretation of the ruling are shocking and very disturbing. The manner in which he asks does the court decision "officially deliver the public schools to a secular, godless philosophy?"

In a note to the editors, concerning the disagreement with his interpretation, Dr. McCall says in part:

"On the basis of Dr. Garrett's interpretation of the Court action, I would alter my article only by putting the word 'voluntary' in the third paragraph in parenthesis. If the Court action did not rule out voluntary religious activities, it did define 'voluntary' so as to leave no room for any voluntary leadership of worship in school by a teacher or other school official. Frankly, I am not concerned with the specialized, legal technicalities or semantics but, rather, with the effect of the Court action on educational procedures and philosophy."

gives the impression that this is his conclusion. This is unwarranted. For the state to take a position of neutrality on religion in public schools does not deliver the schools to atheism anymore than it delivers them to theism. The schools will be ungodly or godly as the teachers and pupils are ungodly or godly in their hearts and not according to the number of religious exercises conducted in the schools.

In some of the dictums issued by the Supreme Court in connection with religion in public schools, it has been clearly stated that the propagation of atheism in public schools would be as unconstitutional as is the propagation of religion. This would seem to be a clear answer to those who claim that the court is delivering the schools to atheism.

### Parochial System

The most disturbing suggestion of Dr. McCall has to do with the advisability of starting a Baptist parochial school system unless his suggestion to insert religious content into regular school courses is taken. Describing the effect of the recent court decision upon public schools, Dr. McCall also suggests that wise Baptist parents might choose to send their children to a good Roman Catholic parochial school as the lesser of two evils. Such choices are remotely conceivable but are based on a false assumption and surely are not the next step if we don't succeed in inserting religious content into academic courses in public schools as Dr. McCall recommends.

The danger in such talk is that, without meaning to be, we are put into the camp of those who advocate parochial schools for other reasons. Dr. McCall can now be quoted by Roman Catholics against public schools and in favor of parochial schools to teach religion and he can even be quoted by segregationists who advocate starting parochial schools to preach and teach segregation under the guise of teaching morals and religion. The strong historic support of Baptists for the American public school system is too important to threaten to abandon at this time.

### Criticism of Court

Commenting on a Supreme Court decision of this kind is a very delicate and difficult matter and should be undertaken by influential people. The Supreme Court is a special target for criticism today, especially by extremists and extremist groups. Most of us are so strong in our feelings about the place of religion and the Bible that any apparent slap at these brings a quick emotional response. It's very easy, then, to be joined to irresponsible voices who charge the Supreme Court with atheism and softness on communism. There is a great need to encourage respect for the Supreme Court and government in general rather than to promote disrespect and distrust.

The time may yet come when one's personal and free religious expression and demonstration are denied by the Supreme Court and atheism is championed by the court for our public schools. But this is not the case now and we should not make the charge until the facts warrant it. Because of our own limitations we can be glad we have one like Barry Garrett in Washington to ferret out the facts and reliably report them to us.

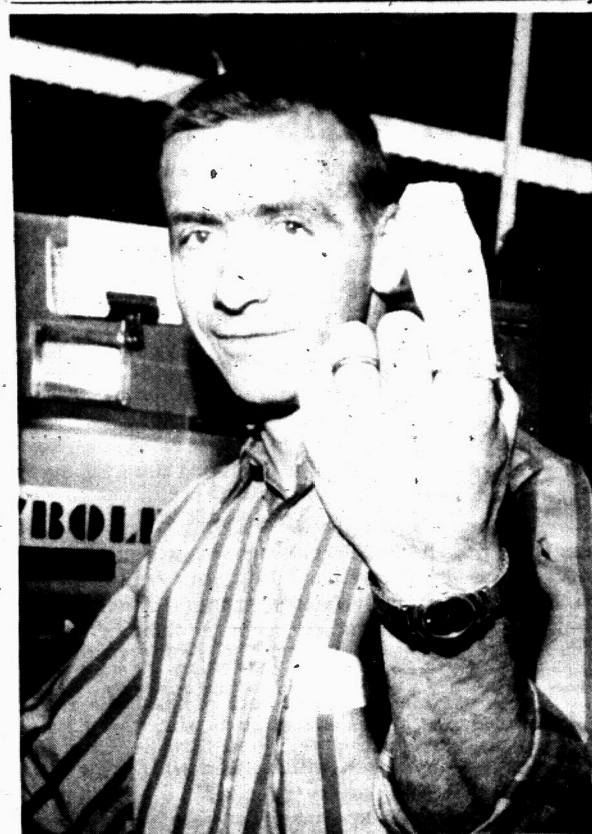
## Offering Check 12 Feet Long!

INDIANAPOLIS (BP)—The State Convention of Baptists in Indiana on January 4 received its biggest check in history—in more ways than one.

The check was the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering from Calvary Baptist Church, Evansville, and it measured over 12 feet long.

The amount of the check, \$3,000, also made it the largest in value ever received from a church in the convention office.

"Shun idleness. It is the rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals."



**THIRD TIME'S A CHARM:** For the third time, Jimmy Young of Thomasville, N. C., nearly lost limb or life. Young, press foreman for the "Charity and Children" Baptist newspaper in North Carolina, accidentally chopped off the tip of his finger in a cornering machine just before Christmas. Several years earlier he had nearly severed the same finger on the same hand in a similar accident. Earlier this year, Young was paralyzed when a lightning bolt struck nearby. But he still smiles about it, and says he's got a lot to be thankful for. (BP-Photo)

## RE: CHURCH PEWS—

## Record Gets Rapid Results!

An article in last week's Baptist Record revealed that McCondy Church wanted to give away 22 church pews and a pulpit stand, to the first church that called or wrote, asking for them.

At 2:30 p. m., January 18, the first Records rolled off the press and were delivered to the Baptist Building. Less than thirty minutes later, Rev. Curtis Holyfield, pastor of Temple Church, Pascagoula, picked up one of the papers in the editor's office, and glanced through it. When he saw the item about the church pews, he rushed to a telephone, called Pastor J. Paul Jones at McCondy, asked for the pews, and received permission to have them picked up the following day!

And all this happened before the Records for January 20 were even mailed!

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**The Baptist Record**

"Courtesy is one of the best helps in traveling life's highways."—John C. Beckett, The Independent, Nashville, Tenn.

## EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly  
Pass Christian, Mississippi

February 7-9, 1966

### PROGRAM PERSONNEL

- JOHN BOS, Organist  
Orlando, Florida
- G. C. COX, Pastor  
Hillcrest Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi
- E. J. DANIELS, Evangelist  
Orlando, Florida
- DAN HALL, Secretary  
Department of Church Music, Jackson, Mississippi
- MRS. O. M. JONES, Manager  
Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Mississippi
- HOMER G. LINDSEY, Pastor  
First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida
- ROBERT E. NAYLOR, President  
Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary,  
Fort Worth, Texas
- REV. WALTER KASCHER, Evangelist  
Sao Paulo, Brazil
- CHESTER L. QUARLES, Executive Sec.-Treas.  
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board,  
Jackson, Mississippi
- L. GORDON SANSING, Secretary  
Department of Evangelism, Jackson, Mississippi
- V. L. STANFIELD, Professor of Preaching  
New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary,  
New Orleans, Louisiana
- JACK STANTON, Division of Evangelism  
Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia

# — THE FAMILY CORNER —

## Beatitudes For The Home

BLESSED are the husband and wife who continue to be affectionate, considerate, and loving after the wedding bells have ceased ringing.  
BLESSED are the husband and wife who are as polite and courteous to one another as they are to their friends.  
BLESSED are they who have a sense of humor, for this attribute will be a handy shock absorber.  
BLESSED are the married couples who abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages.  
BLESSED are they who love their mates more than any other person in the world and who joyfully fulfill their marriage vow of a lifetime of fidelity and mutual helpfulness to one another.  
BLESSED are they who attain parenthood, for children are a heritage of the Lord.  
BLESSED are they who remember to thank God for their food before they partake of it, and who set apart some time each day for the reading of the Bible and for prayer.  
BLESSED are those mates who never speak loudly to one another, and who make their home a place "where seldom is heard a discouraging word."  
BLESSED are the husband and wife who faithfully attend the worship of God.  
BLESSED are the husband and wife who can work out the problems of adjustments without interference from relatives.  
BLESSED is the couple who has a complete understanding about financial matters and who has worked out a perfect partnership with all money under the control of both.  
BLESSED are the husband and wife who humbly dedicate their lives and their home to Christ and who practice the teachings of Christ in the home by being unselfish, loyal and loving.  
—Gordon H. Schroeder



## A BIBLE SUM

By Richard M. Elam, Jr.  
Would you like to know how many letters there are in all the Bible? Go through the ten steps of this simple problem, and you will have the answer.

1. Put down the number of the Shepherd's Psalm.
2. Subtract the number of the day on which God created man.
3. Multiply this by the number of leaves and two fishes (Matthew 14).
4. Add the number of chapters in Deuteronomy.
5. Add the total number of books in the Bible.
6. Add the number of psalms there are.
7. Add the number of men Gideon used to defeat the Midianites (Judges 7).
8. Multiply by the number of gifts the Wise Men brought.
9. Subtract the number of each kind of animal that went into the ark.
10. Finally, multiply by how many Commandments there are, and this will give you the number of letters in the Bible (King James Version).

### ANSWER

009'996'2 sjenba  
01 x 2 - 8 x 006 snjd 001 snjd  
99 snjd 99 snjd 000'3 x 9 - 62  
(Sunday School Board, Syndicate, all rights reserved)

## BIBLE PEOPLE PUZZLE

Change these letters around and you will have the names of Bible people.

- |           |           |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. HURT   | 6. MESH   |
| 2. HEAL   | 7. NAILED |
| 3. WANDER | 8. NOSE   |
| 4. GO     | 9. SOIL   |
| 5. BALE   | 10. RAZE  |

Answers:  
1. Ruth  
2. Leah  
3. Andrew  
4. Og  
5. Abel  
6. Shem  
7. Daniel  
8. Enos  
9. Lois  
10. Ezra  
Baptist Press Syndicate, published rights reserved.)

## A Shining Spear

By Ellen Morrison  
A shining spear,  
In winter I'm here;  
But I'll never be found  
When summer's around.  
What am I?  
ANSWER  
an icicle  
(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

## SCRIPTURE CAKE

By Ada Thompson Hoy  
Many ingredients used in making a cake are mentioned in the Bible:

- 1/4 cup Jeremiah 6:20
  - 1-3 cup Judges 5:25
  - 2 Jeremiah 17:11
  - 1/2 cup 1 Samuel 14:25
  - 2-3 cup Judges 4:19
  - 2 cups 1 Kings 4:22
  - 2 teaspoons Amos 4:5
  - 1/4 teaspoon Leviticus 2:13
  - 1 teaspoon 2 Chronicles 9:9
  - 1/2 cup each 1 Samuel 30:12 and Numbers 17:8
- Follow Solomon's advice for making good boys (Proverbs 23:14).

## Which Are You?

The bones in the body are two hundred or more; but for sorting out people, we need only four.

**Wish Bone People**  
They hope for, they long for, they wish for and sigh. They want things to come, but aren't willing to try.

**Funny Bone People**  
They laugh, grin and giggle, smile, twinkle the eye. If work is a joke, sure, they'll give it a try!

**Jaw Bone People**  
They scold, jaw and splutter, they froth, rave and cry. They're long on talk, but they're short on the try.

**Back Bone People**  
They strike from the shoulder, they never say die. They are winners in life, for they know how to try.  
"Trinity Trumpet"

## FOR SALE

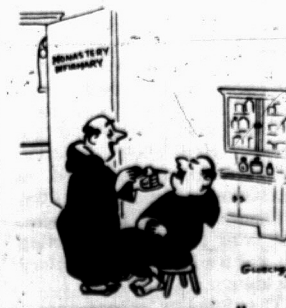
One Cross—nearly new. I cannot carry it and keep up with the world and its crowd.

One Talent—new, except, slightly self worn. It has been laid away for years.

One five-piece Set of Armour—All pieces in good condition, only needs polishing.

One Bundle of Christian Opportunities—One is attending all the services of my church. Another of being a soul winner. Another is to cooperate with the leaders of my church. Another to give my tithe. I seldom use these, and have decided to sell.

One Badly Used Christian Influence—Good for the shape it is in. Buyer may be able to repair it carefully handled. Rather touchy, though. The above may be seen at the corner of Careless Ave.



nue and Neglect Street, Signed, "A lot of Christians" "The Herald," Calvary, Meridian



## The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper  
Of Any Kind in Mississippi  
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

### The Evangelistic Conference

The annual Evangelistic Conference is less than two weeks away. All over the state, preachers, and laymen too, should be making preparations to attend, what always is one of the greatest denominational meetings of the year. Sometimes it is called the "pastor's revival" but actually it is revival time for every person who attends.

This year's meeting will be at Gulfshore, . . . the restored, rebuilt Gulfshore, which has arisen from the devastation left by Hurricane Betsy last September, to be a greater assembly facility, than ever before. The work of rebuilding has not been completed, but all space that will be needed for the Evangelistic Conference will be ready.

Dr. Gordon Sansing, Secretary of the Department of Evangelism of the Convention Board, has planned a great program for this year's conference. Outstanding speakers from both without and within the state will bring messages.

Churches should send their pastors to this meeting, and some laymen should go along too. All men and women and young people are welcomed. Sessions will be held in the convention hall at Gulfshore, which seats more than 1200, so there will be room for you.

Come to Gulfshore for this great conference. Be present for the opening session on Monday evening, February 7 and stay through until the closing hour, Wednesday morning.

### Reader Survey

A readership survey of Southern Baptist state papers is being made by the Department of Survey and Statistics of the Sunday School Board.

A limited number of our readers will receive questionnaires dealing with many areas of information related to the Baptist Record and its contents.

Persons who are to receive the questionnaire were chosen by a scientific method of numbering, without regard to personality or place. The method used and the number of questionnaires sent, should give a fair cross section of opinion concerning the paper and its ministry.

All that the Baptist Record has done in this survey, was to join with other Baptist state papers in approving it, suggesting some of the general areas of information desired, and addressing some envelopes according to the formula set by the Sunday School Board.

Your editor has no knowledge whatever concerning who is going to receive the questionnaires, but he urges those who do so, to fill them out and return them to the Sunday School Board on schedule, so that the survey will be as complete as possible.

This study will render a real service both to the Baptist Record, and to all of the state papers, as readers across the convention reveal their likes, dislikes and desires concerning the papers.

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

### Seven Out Of Eight

James Cole in Baptist Message (La.)

A leading tax analyst, Sydney Prerau, states in his book, "Tax - Wisegiving," seven out of eight Americans die without making wills, resulting in some \$96,000,000 accumulating each week in United States

probate courts. This amounts to nearly five billion dollars a year.

The failure of an individual to make a will is the sum total of accumulated procrastination and the unmarked thief of stewardship. For a man to die without leaving a will is poor business. It involves endless red tape and additional cost to one's estate in taxes, etc. It is not only thoughtless, but selfish that a Christian would enjoy the blessings of God during his earthly sojourn and desire His unbroken fellowship in eternity and not leave a part of his earthly wealth to the Lord's work.

Eighty per cent of all institutional endowment comes from bequests. The financial picture of Baptist agencies and institutions would be far brighter today and the weight of their influence would be heavier if Baptists through the years had recognized their stewardship in death by leaving a will which included the cause of Christ.

Regardless of the size of a man's estate, he should give prayerful consideration to the making of a will and the administration of same. Indifference or procrastination in the fulfilling of this obligation is neglected stewardship.

Recently a news item came across my desk which is apropos to the discussion of will making. Lt. Leroy E. Rhode, a 1965 Stetson University graduate, now serving in Vietnam, has named his alma mater as the beneficiary of his \$10,000 service-men's group life insurance policy. The action of this young man is commendable and is a recognition that Christian truth alone makes men free.

The Alumni and other interested persons of our Baptist colleges could well afford to follow the example of Lt. Rhode and should be encouraged to do so. In the main, most Baptists are unaware of the opportunity via insurance to create immortality on the installment plan and that the premiums are tax deductible if the college is made the irrevocable beneficiary.

The insurance plan is an excellent way to help all Baptist agencies and institutions and could be the financial salvation of some.



According to "Projections of the Population of the U.S. by Age and Sex," published by the Government Printing Office, the population of the nation will pass the 200 million mark in less than three years.

By 1970, there will be approximately 16 million teenagers between 14-17; there will be 25 million young people between 18 and 24, and 90 million persons in the 25 to 64 classification.

By 1975, according to research compiled by the 20th Century Fund, the average American family will boast an income of \$10,000 a year; its members will work 7 hours a day, 5 days a week. The age group from 20 to 34 will increase 40 per cent. This will result in 2 million marriages, 2 million new homes and 5 million new babies a year.

And Dr. Raymond Ewell, research at the State University of New York, predicts a world famine in 1970, starving hundreds of millions of human beings. He says, "It will be the most colossal catastrophe in history."

—Summit Sun



### "Planting Trees"

In his new book on John F. Kennedy, author Theodore C. Sorensen tells some of the favorite stories of the late President.

One of them is the story of France's Marshal Lyautey, and his anxiety to plant a certain tree.

His gardener replied, "There is no hurry — this tree is slow growing and would not flower for a hundred years."

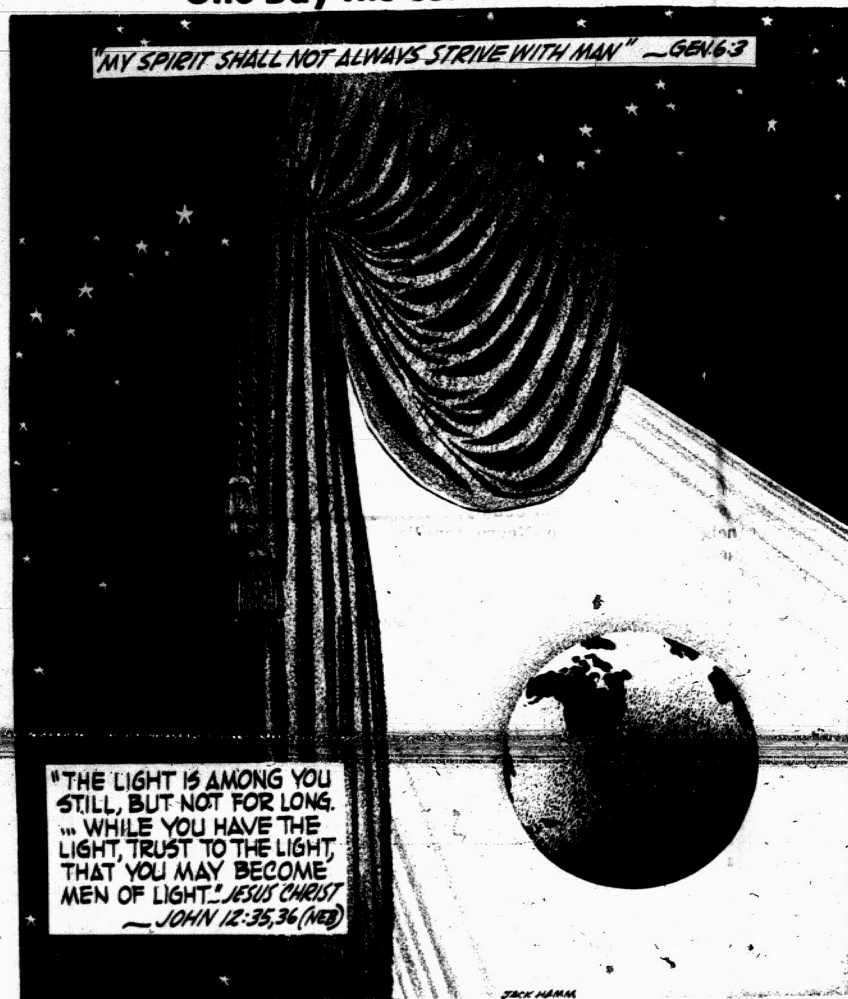
"In that case," replied the marshal, "plant it this afternoon." Kennedy, concludes Sorensen, "believed in planting trees this afternoon."

All of us tend to put off the difficult things — tasks that take a long time, that show little promise of success, or that are disagreeable. But the less promising the outcome, the more essential that we get a head start, that we

This is the urgency reflected in Jesus' commitment in John 9:4, "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work."

Do you have some "trees" that need planting in your church, your home, your personal life? This afternoon is your best time to get out that shovel! God will give the hundred years. But only you can plant the tree.

### One Day The Curtain Will Fall



### Newest In Books

**KEEP OUT OF PARADISE** by Marjorie Mills Vanderveide (Broadman, 127 pp., \$1.50)

A fascinating account of the customs, religion, and living conditions of the Choco and Cuna Indians in Panama. The author is a housewife and free lance journalist of Emmetsburg, Iowa. In vivid style, she writes of her visits among the two isolated Indian tribes of Panama—the Chocos in Darien and the Cunas in the San Blas Islands. This book is good for use in connection with mission study books being taught in Woman's Missionary Union this month, concerning Panama.

**HOW TO DEAL WITH CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES** by W. M. Pinson, Jr. (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50)

Dr. Pinson, who is professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Seminary, believes that Christians, and churches, should strive to deal with the controversial issues that are always cropping up in this "Age of Conflict." This new book sets forth principles for doing just that. He describes significant contemporary issues (political, economic, religious, moral) and explains why he thinks it important that Christians do something about them. Not only does he list obstacles in the way of effectively handling controversial issues, but he also sug-

gests ways of overcoming those obstacles. Why become involved? Why "stick your neck out"? Dr. Pinson says: Men of God set the example. Controversy can be beneficial. Avoidance of controversy can be harmful.

**THE FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTISTS** by Robert A. Baker (Broadman, paperback, 80 pp., \$1.25)

Baptist history is important. And the history of First Baptist Church, Charleston, South Carolina is important to Baptist. This small book is the result of new, thorough research which gives interesting insight into Baptist beginnings there. It tells the story of William Screven, who was driven out of Maine by the Puritans, and who in 1696 became pastor of First Church, Charleston. Also included is interesting biographical information about each member of the original Charleston congregation.

**MEMOS FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING** by James L. Sullivan (Broadman, 125 pp., \$1.50)

Twenty-eight devotional essays written by the executive secretary — treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School Board of the SBC. The essays are grouped under three headings: Memos for the Christian Life; Memos for Christian Education; and Memos for Christian Leadership. In-

formative and interesting, the "memos" deal with everyday problems and occurrences. For instance: "developing a love for persons," "bringing up a child," "the role of the teacher," "churches providing for physical needs." One of the best essays is the last in the book, entitled, "Christmas and the Street Sweeper."

**THE TEACHING OF REVERENCE FOR LIFE** by Albert Schweitzer (Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, 63 pp., \$2.95)

In this small book, the late Dr. Schweitzer explained his most important teaching: reverence for life. Translation was by Richard and Clara Winston.

**VISION AND VALUE** by T. J. Bach (Baker, 111 pp., paperback, \$1.00)

Short, readable biographies of 26 pioneer missionaries.

**DIALOGUE AT CALVARY** by John A. Holt (Baker, 79 pp., \$1.95)

This book, a variation on the "seven words" theme, deals with seven words TO the cross rather than from the cross. The seven words, according to the author (who is pastor of Luther Rice Memorial Baptist Church of Silver Springs, Maryland), were these: defiance, admission, misunderstanding, selfishness, faith, doubt, recognition.

### New Youth Decisions Unit On Church Vocations

NASHVILLE—You and a Church Vocation, the second unit in the Youth Decisions series for intermediates and high school seniors, will be available for use beginning in April.

This new unit presents eight questions that may face teenagers who consider entering a church vocation and others desiring guidance in choosing a vocation. It is in workbook form with 48 pages punched for three-ring binders.

The department recommends several ways that the unit may be used. It may be studied in place of a dated unit in a Training Union quarterly, by pastors in counseling those interested in church

vocations, as conference material for retreats and other activities of youth groups in the church, and as an individual study.

"You and a Church Vocation" may be ordered with other church literature for the April-June quarter on the regular order form of the Board's church literature department. Also available is "Looking Forward to College," the first unit in the Youth Decisions series.

The "Christian Vocation" flip chart, first available in January for use with young people's units, may supplement a study of "You and a Church Vocation."

### "Intermediate Resource Packet" Includes Chart And Recording

NASHVILLE—The "Intermediate Resource Packet"

for second quarter 1966 includes a flip chart and a recording which may supplement units of study in both intermediate Training Union quarterlies.

The flip chart is designed for use with the three dated units. It includes unit themes, key words and phrases and other basic information.

The dated units are based on these questions: "What do I need to know about God?" "What words in a Christian vocabulary do I need to understand more clearly?" and "What is the difference when I say 'I am a Christian' and 'I am Christian'?"

The recording of Easter

dated unit concerning the question, "What great paintings and music do I need to be aware of to understand what this season has meant to others?"

Side 1 of the 7-inch 33-1/3 rpm recording has selections from Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ." On Side 2 is "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's "Messiah."

"Intermediate Resource Packet" for second quarter 1966 is available from the Sunday School Board's church literature department and is listed on the Board's church literature order form for second quarter.

### ROBERT RAIKES—The Sunday School Founder

By Arnold B. Cheyney

Sunday schools started in the slums of Gloucester, England. The streets were narrow and dirty. The buildings were run-down and needed paint. Practically everyone was poor and ill-fed. But out of these conditions came our Sunday school.

Around the year 1780 boys and girls had to work in factories six days a week. They were paid very little, and they worked long hours. There were no public schools for the children at that time.

Parents also worked long hard hours. When they came home, they were very tired—often too tired to watch their children. As a result, many of the children had to play in the street, and they grew up without much home training.

At this time Robert Raikes was a newspaper editor. He inherited the paper, the Gloucester Journal, from his father. Day after day as he walked down the dirty streets to the newspaper office, he became more and more disgusted at the way the boys and girls seemed to be running wild.

When he would talk to the

parents, they would shrug their shoulders. They were too tired and often interested in their own pleasures. The parents had to work twelve hours a day and longer in the textile factories. When Sunday came, they didn't want to be bothered with anything.

Robert Raikes wondered what he could do. It made his heart ache to see all these children growing up not knowing about Jesus.

Finally, he hit upon an idea. Why not have school on Sunday? The boys and girls worked six days of the week, but they were free on Sunday.

Then he secured the interest of several women who taught in private schools where parents who had the money sent their children. These women consented to hold classes on Sunday. The classes first met in cottages, but later they began meeting in a large empty factory building.

The Sunday school movement spread rapidly to the United States and to other parts of the world.

(Sunday School Board Syndicate, all rights reserved)

#### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

January 31—Billy J. Martin, faculty, Carey College; Mrs. Milton Thornton, faculty, Clarke College.

February 1—Don Grafton, Jones Co. Brotherhood president; James W. Clark, staff, Children's Village.

February 2—Sue Tatum, State WMU Recording Secretary; Margaret Eakin, Blue Mountain College, Baptist student director.

February 3—William Irwin, Lafayette Assn. S. S. Supt.; Mrs. Neal Brashler, faculty, Mississippi College.

February 4—Tom Butler, Baptist Building; Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Baptist Building.

Feb. 5—Mrs. Larry McRae, Blue Mountain College faculty; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds County Associational Supt. of Missions.

Feb. 6—Miss Gwen Powell, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Marie Landrum, Baptist Book Store.

#### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor  
Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.  
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205  
Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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Obituary of 100 words or less will be published free. More than 100 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged five cents per word. The reader of material requiring a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.







## Nurse's Fish Story

(Continued from page 5)  
Nothing Interferes with Fishing

Despite her endless responsibilities as part of the 67-member Baptist Hospital staff in Asuncion, Miss Ponder guards her fishing day as something almost sacred.

When evangelist Billy Graham came to Paraguay to conduct a crusade in 1962, his entire team accompanied Miss Ponder to her regular spot on Thursday.

"Dr. Graham sat on the banks of the Paraguay River for about five hours and fished," Miss Ponder recalled. "He's a rotten fisherman, but I enjoyed talking with him."

"Incidentally, Paraguay is the only country where Dr. Graham's meetings have been met with a 100 per cent boycott of the press," she added.

**Vatican Council**  
Commenting on the effect which the Vatican Council's recent Declaration of Religious Freedom has had in Paraguay, Miss Ponder said, "We have already seen some results. However, we will not see the same results in Paraguay as you see in the United States."

"In Paraguay Catholicism is a state religion which controls all areas of life. There is religious tolerance, but not religious freedom."

**Orchids Thrive**  
An interest which runs a close second to fishing in Miss Ponder's life is growing flowers.

The yard outside her apartment in Asuncion is somewhat of a floral showcase with 40 different colors of roses and 25 varieties of orchids.

"I usually take care of them at noon when I come home for lunch," Miss Ponder said, adding that she has learned to graft roses.

Miss Ponder, who grew up on a farm on the outskirts of Pauls Valley, also raises chickens in Paraguay. A fellow missionary equipped, "Wanda is the only mission-

ary who has shot at one of the nationals. He was trying to seal her chickens."

**Indian Tribe's "Blonde Doctor"**

Each Saturday afternoon, Miss Ponder canoes across the river from the capital city of Asuncion to spend six or seven hours working with the Maka Indian tribe as a public health service.

Her voluntary work with the Indian tribe on what would ordinarily be her day off was begun in response to a request from another denominational group.

Frequently identifying Miss Ponder as a doctor, the Makas refer to her as simply "the blonde."

**"Germ Theory Forgotten"**  
"One of the hardest things for me to accept when I went to Paraguay was to forget about the germ theory," she confided.

"As an expression of hospitality, the nationals serve Mate, a type of Paraguayan tea which tastes like cough syrup and smells like alfalfa."

"The hot beverage is often served in a gourd and passed around for everyone to drink from. This is why tuberculosis is a national problem," she added.

"Fortunately, I am usually served first," she laughed.

An avid coffee drinker before she went to Paraguay, Miss Ponder admitted that she has now "learned to prefer Mate over coffee anytime."

"One of the gifts I appreciated most came from an old Indian chief," the missionary recalled. "It was a sweet potato which the chief grew and baked in his own fire and then kept warm in a tin can in the roof of his hut."

"I have eaten monkey, alligator, ostrich, and wild boar. Sometimes I don't know what I have eaten."

"Keeping my weight down in Paraguay is no problem. Desserts are almost unheard of," she went on to say, lamenting the fact that she has gained 15 pounds since returning to the states.

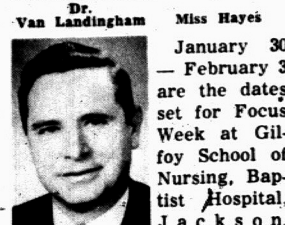
## Focus Week At Gilfoy Jan. 30-Feb. 3



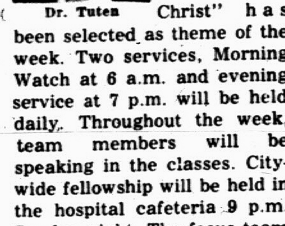
Mrs. Compere



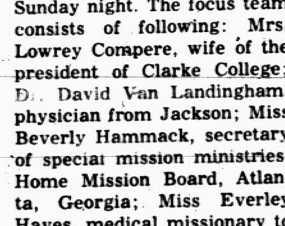
Miss Hammack



Dr. Van Landingham



Miss Hayes



Dr. Tuten

January 30 - February 3 are the dates set for Focus Week at Gilfoy School of Nursing, Baptist Hospital, Jackson. "Proclamation Christ" has been selected as theme of the week. Two services, Morning Watch at 6 a.m. and evening service at 7 p.m. will be held daily. Throughout the week, team members will be speaking in the classes. City-wide fellowship will be held in the hospital cafeteria 9 p.m. Sunday night. The focus team consists of following: Mrs. Lowrey Compere, wife of the president of Clarke College; Dr. David Van Landingham, physician from Jackson; Miss Beverly Hammack, secretary of special mission ministries, Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Everley Hayes, medical missionary to Kediri, Java, Indonesia; Dr. Joe Tuten, pastor of Calvary Church, Jackson. Leading the singing for the week will be Rusty McIntire, junior at Mississippi College; and Bill Clark, Jackson, will be serving as pianist.

## OVER 500 ATTEND PIKE SS MEETING

First Church, McComb was host to a record-breaking associational Sunday school meeting January 9.

According to O. B. Mott, Pike Associational Sunday school superintendent, 528 people attended this meeting which featured presentations by the youth of the association.

This successful program was possible because of the concerted efforts of associational officers, pastors, and the responding youth. A commendable endeavor such as this serves as a perpetual challenge to all associational officers and leaders.

## Social Security Infor. Available For Pastors

A booklet explaining the new Social Security-Medicare regulations as they affect ordained ministers is available from the Southern Baptist Annuity Board.

Floyd B. Chaffin, associate secretary of the Annuity Board, said any minister may obtain the booklet without charge.

Address requests to: Medicare Booklet, Room 315, Annuity Board, SBC, 511 North Akard Building, Dallas, Texas 75201.



**STEERING COMMITTEE** for Focus Week at Gilfoy School of Nursing consists of the following: Seated left to right, Mrs. Mary Holyfield, director of School of Nursing; Miss Mitzi Markel, co-chairman; Miss Ruth White, co-chairman; standing left to right, Paul Pryor, administrator of Baptist Hospital; Chaplain James Parker; Miss Kathryn Bearden, B.S.U. director.

## Training Union

### Reservation List For Training Union Weeks At Gulfshore Now Open

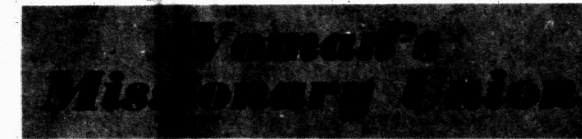
Reservations are being received for the three Training Union weeks at Gulfshore, according to Tom Douglas, Manager of Gulfshore Assembly. In a recent conversation with a member of the Training Union Department staff Mr. Douglas mentioned some church groups which have already requested reservations.

Training Union weeks at Gulfshore this summer are: First Week, July 18-23; Second Week, July 25-30; and Third Week, August 1-6. A mailing of "The Bulletin Board" to pastors and directors, giving additional information about these three weeks, is already in the process of delivery.

### "M" Night Reports

Incomplete reports from "M" Night show a total attendance of 25,435 with 1,176 churches represented and 854 pastors present. This is an increase of 2,000 over last year. No reports have been received from Benton, Clarke, Clay, Monroe and Perry associations.

Labanon 1274	Smith 384	Humphreys 187
Hinds 1206	Warren 352	Noxubee 186
Jones 1189	Lowndes 352	Marshall 185
Lauderdale 1041	Alcorn 348	Tishomingo 180
Jackson 1040	Zion 333	Sharkey-Jasquena 177
Simpson 736	Attala 332	Mississippi 176
Bolivar 650	DeSoto 321	Covington 173
Rankin 650	Jasper 321	Leflore 170
Panola 623	Lee 320	Lawrence 166
Gulf Coast 623	Sunflower 317	Grenada 160
Pike 604	Okfuskee 307	Union 158
Holmes 546	Leake 292	Marion 139
Washington 529	Quitman 280	George 138
Neshoba 494	Chickasaw 261	Choctaw 137
Newton 487	Jeff Davis 261	Hawamba 125
Calhoun 461	Pearl River 242	Yalobusha 121
Union County 424	Yazoo 240	Kemper 117
Adams 410	Tallahatchie 229	Greene 115
Pontotoc 402	Copiah 225	Tippah 110
Winston 400	Prentiss 216	Carroll 97
Riverside 388	Wayne 215	Montgomery 89
Tate 386	Lafayette 215	Walsh 86
Scott 385	Lamar 213	Madison 81
Lincoln 385	Franklin 191	New Choctaw 69



### WMU Convention, March 29-30

Names and addresses of hotels and motels which are easily accessible to Calvary Baptist Church, location of the WMU Annual Meeting, are given below:

<b>MOTELS</b>	
Admiral Benbow Inn	905 N. State
Drake Motel	2365 Highway 80 W
Holiday Inn	2649 Highway 80 W
Stonewall Jackson Motor Lodge	Highway 80 W
Jackson Travelodge	550 W. Capitol
Sun-N-Sand	401 N. Lamar
Ramada Inn	2275 Highway 80 W
<b>HOTELS</b>	
Heidelberg Hotel	131 E. Capitol
King Edward Hotel	235 W. Capitol

February 13-19 will mark an event of significance for certain members of Woman's Missionary Union. This is YWA FOCUS WEEK, that time during the year when the attention of the entire WMU is focused upon the missionary organization for young women in the church. It's also the time when members of YWA engage in extra missionary service in their communities. The theme for this year's YWA Focus Week is "Committed to Witness."

"The supreme happiness of life is the conviction of being loved for yourself, or more correctly, being loved in spite of yourself." — Victor Hugo.

teen messages on the secret of joyful living. He says "the living Christ accepted by faith and followed in obedient service is the only answer to human need."

### THE FULLNESS OF CHRIST

by D. Stuart Briscoe (Zondervan, 151 pp., \$2.50). Sermons on spiritual growth and maturity. He says that God wants to do more for persons than to save them from death and spiritual death.

### ROMAN CATHOLICISM TODAY

by H. M. Carson (Eerdmans, 128 pp., paper, \$1.45). A study of Roman Catholicism today. The author shows that Rome has not changed her basic doctrinal positions, which are so unacceptable to Protestants.

### AMBASSADOR TO THE SAINTS

by C. S. Rice (Christopher, 237 pp., \$3.95). Autobiographical story of a

Presbyterian minister who served as a home missionary in Utah.

### A PRIVATE AND A PUBLIC FAITH

by William Stringfellow (Eerdmans, 93 pp., \$3.00). A New York Episcopal layman who is a practicing attorney, protests the meaninglessness of much modern Christianity. He calls for a return to a Christianity that effects all of life.

### CALL ME NEIGHBOR, CALL ME FRIEND

by Philip A. Johnson (Doubleday, 184 pp., \$4.50). Actual case history of integration of a neighborhood and church on Chicago's Southside. Reveals the problems, the fears and spiritual solutions.

### THE THICKNESS OF GLORY

by John Killinger (Abingdon, 158 pp., \$2.75). Sermons on the ULTIMATE Mystery of God and our obli-

## Hymn Contest Set For World Congress

A new hymn that will combine the challenges of missions, serve as the theme song for the World Congress on Evangelism and be added to the hymnody of the church, is the search of Dr. Donald P. Hustad, chairman of the Congress Music Committee.

A hymn contest recently has been announced by Hustad, organizer for the Billy Graham Team, to assist in achieving his goal.

Already several hymns have been submitted to Hustad for consideration of the Executive and Music Committees of the Congress. Deadline for the contest is April 15, 1966.

Hustad said the hymn should have the flavor of contemporary literature and must be strophic. It must possess a common meter for each stanza because it is to be sung by a congregation. However, he added the rhyme scheme did not have to be rigid.

Concerning the structure of the new hymn, he explained the poem should have three or four stanzas to a standard hymn meter, and probably to an existing hymn tune. Because of the greater variety of phrase length, Hustad recommended the poet choose the meter of one of the following German hymn tunes:

Praise Ye the Lord, the Almighty  
Holy God, We Praise Thy Name  
Faith of Our Fathers  
A Mighty Fortress is Our God

Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of Christianity Today and chairman of the World Congress, said the theological premise of the meeting is "the redemptive covenant originates in God's eternal

plan."

He continued, "In the Godhead, Jesus is the living evangelist sent by the Father from the eternal order into fallen history. The Great Commission engages the disciples and all believers personally in the mutual fulfillment of the redemptive mission that Jesus initiated. On the basis of His atonement, we become agents of reconciliation."

According to Hustad, the text should be theologically strong and biblically oriented. "But it should relate more to a modern version than to the King James translation," he added.

"One Race, One Gospel, One Task" is the theme for the World Congress.

No award has been announced for the winning poem. However, it is expected that when an outstanding hymn is secured, the copyright will be purchased by Christianity Today.

All entries should be submitted by April 15, 1966 to: Dr. Donald P. Hustad, Chairman of the Congress Music Committee, 5721 South Harvey Avenue, La Grange, Illinois 60525.

## Carlises To Return To Uruguay

Rev. & Mrs. Robert Lee Carlisle, Jr. will end their year's furlough from missionary duties in South America on February 8. At this time, they will leave Morton, where they have resided since February 1, 1964, and return to Uruguay to live and work in Montevideo.

They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board to Uruguay in 1940. After two years in language school, they served in evangelistic work in Montevideo and East Uruguay for seven years. Health factors interrupted their careers; but in 1955, Mr. Carlisle was made president of the Baptist Institute in Montevideo, with some teaching responsibilities; and Mrs. Carlisle has also taught in this school.

Their Mississippi-based year has been a very busy one. Either together or separately, they have conducted schools of missions in various Mississippi counties, as well as in Alabama, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Georgia. In addition, Mr. Carlisle has conducted a revival in Harpersville, and filled 30 speaking engagements in Mississippi, Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas.

The Carlises have eight children. Arthur and Jason, not yet through high school, will return to Uruguay with their parents. Edwin is a freshman in Clarke College and will remain here. The other five children live in the states.

Illiterates in Mexico are learning to read and write on color television. A four-month course over closed circuit is experimental; but it is so successful that beginning in February, it will be offered over the regular networks in black and white.

### 48 SIMPLE SERMON OUTLINES

by Croft M. Pents (Baker, 82 pp., paperback, \$1.00). Brief, well-organized sermon outlines on prayer, Christian living, names of God, evangelism, and special days.

### THE SOUL OF PRAYER

by P. T. Forsyth (Eerdmans, 92 pp., paperback). A look at the subject of prayer: its inwardness, naturalness, timeliness, ceaselessness, vicariousness, and insistency.

### THE CRUCIALITY OF THE CROSS

by P. T. Forsyth (Eerdmans, 104 pp., paperback, \$1.45). Messages dealing with the atonement.

### BY WHAT AUTHORITY

by Bruce Shelley (Eerdmans, 104 pp., paperback, \$1.95). A discussion of the standards of truth in the early church.

### 1966 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLINIC

January 31 - February 2

Camp Garaywa, Clinton



John Alexander



Chester L. Quarles



L. Gordon Sansing

### CLINIC SPEAKERS

If you are a team leader and have not registered your team please do so. Send team member names to Bryant Cummings, Box 530, Jackson for registration and housing assignment at Camp Garaywa.

### LOOKING FORWARD TO: SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE CONFERENCE

March 21-23

First Baptist Church, Jackson

Dr. Howard P. Colson, Old Testament  
Dr. William Hull, New Testament  
Dr. Robert Naylor, Inspirational Messages

## Newest In Books

### 1966, DAY BY DAY WITH JESUS

by Eugene R. Bertram (Concordia, price unknown). A Christian devotional calendar. Separate devotional leaflets, one for every day of the year, contained in a small box.

### GOD'S HAPPY PEOPLE

by Hilary C. Rice (Warner Press, paperback, 80 pp., \$1.25). Basing his book on the Beatitudes, the author says that God's "happy people" are those who delight in doing God's will.

### ADVENTURES OF A DESSERTER

by J. Overduin (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 153 pp., \$3.50). Translated from the Dutch language by Harry Van Dyke,

this is a fresh outlook on the story of Jonah. The author used the word skill of the preacher and the imagination of the poet.

### THE TIRED ADULT'S GUIDE TO BACKYARD FUN WITH KIDS

by Vergne Edwards (Association Press, 128 pp., \$3.95). Hundreds of games, stunts, activities for relaxed and happy times together, using easy-to-get materials. (The author has six children herself.)

### OUT OF MY LIFE

by Raymond Edman (Good News Publishers, One Evening Condensed Book, 50 cents, paperback, 64 pp.). Heart-warming, unforgettable gleaned from the life of the author and lives of others who have touched his life.

Through the stories Dr. Edman seeks to show the personal, intimate relationship that can exist between a child of God and his Lord.

### CONVERSATIONS WITH GIANTS

by Phyllis Stillwell Prokop (Concordia, 99 pp., \$1.50). A devotional type book in which the author takes texts concerning Bible characters, and holds brief, almost poetic conversations with them, dealing with problems of life revealed in the texts.

### FAITH ALIVE

by Aaron N. Meckel (Zondervan, 149 pp., \$2.95). The author, who is senior minister of a Congregational Church in St. Petersburg, Florida, presents seven-







## DEVOTION—

### You Shall Be My Witnesses

ACTS 1:8  
By BILL DUNCAN  
ASSOCIATE

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

A man in Texas invented a cotton picking machine. It was a notable achievement; thousands of earnest men had tried but failed. This man was elated over his success. The government experts came to pass on the merits of the machine. They looked it over, tested it, and found it a perfect bit of machinery, wonderful and complete. They had only one fault to find: it would not pick cotton.

If the Christian fails in winning persons to Christ, he fails in the main business. The Lord is depending upon us to tell the world of Him and what good he can do for those who trust Him as Saviour. The responsibility of witnessing for Christ is really not an option but is connected with the salvation experience. To many this appears to be a forgotten call. Today it is an exception to find one who is a living witness. Many in the world are lost today because we have not given the witness that we should have given.

One of the qualities that a Christian needs, to be an effective witness, is concern. This comes when we are best informed about those to whom we are to give our witness. Have you ever had the experience of hearing of a terrible accident to someone, but when you met them somehow you had a different feeling of concern about the person.

Today we need to become concerned about persons that we know need Christ. It does not matter if the person is successful in the way our world judges success. If one does not know Christ as Saviour and Lord, he is lost and condemned to hell because of his unbelief in Him. Concern is more than feeling sorry for one another. God-like concern will try to remedy the situation. Someone has told me that there are not many lost people in Mississippi, but the slightest thought concerning what it means to be saved will reveal literally hundreds that we contact each day that do not know Christ as Saviour. Concern will show how much we really care.

The Christian, if he is to be a witness, needs inspiration for witnessing. A pastor told me that we all know more than we do. This I believe. Almost everyone has heard some teacher tell how to witness, what to say, and how to use scriptures in witnessing. The problem, it seems, lies in the doing of that we already know. Inspiration will cause us to do that we know. The best inspiration for witnessing is the joy that comes when one sees another accept Christ as Saviour. This gives confidence and assurance to the weakest of us. God will speak to our hearts to help us gain the inspiration, when He is given the opportunity.

A Christian that will be a living witness will find his whole life take on a new dimension. His purpose of witnessing will be reflected in decisions that have earth-shaking results. "If I had a trumpet of God," said D. L. Moody, "and could speak to every Sunday school teacher in America, I would plead with each one to win at least one soul to Christ each year." This would transform our Sunday Schools and our lives. God wants you for a witness for Him. Can He depend on you for this today?

March over the new FM Radio Station in Vicksburg, Mr. Daniels can be heard daily at 7:00 A.M.

Mr. Daniels can be contacted at the above address for both evangelistic preaching and singing.



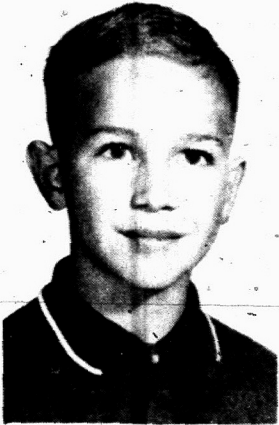
J. O. WILLIAMS, at right, presents a silver service, from First Church, Lumberton, to Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross.

### ROSS LEAVES LUMBERTON

Rev. William H. Ross, his wife Jean, and son William have moved from Lumberton to Morton. On the last Sunday of their nine-year pastorate at Lumberton, friends of that city presented to them a lovely silver service.

Under Mr. Ross's leader-

ship, the Lumberton church grew in membership, adding 260 on profession of faith and 389 by letter. Over \$128,000 was spent on new building, remodeling, and furniture. The budget grew from \$20,720 to \$36,900, and gifts to the Cooperative Program increased from \$3,400 to \$5,965 (in 1964).



VICTOR NEWELL, age 12, is organist for Training Union at Pleasant Grove Church, Lincoln County. He has studied music for five years under direction of Mrs. Billy P. Smith of West Lincoln School. Victor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newell of Route 5, Brookhaven, accepted Christ and was baptized last summer. He and his parents are active members of Pleasant Grove, where Rev. E. L. Smith of Oklahoma City is interim pastor.

### ALL SAFE IN JAPAN FIRE

A fire which swept Misawa, Japan, on January 11 left Baptist property unharmed but destroyed household goods of Charles Johnson, an American serviceman who is a member of English-language Calvary Baptist Church, Misawa. No casualties were reported from the wind-driven blaze, which destroyed 434 buildings and left 5,500 persons homeless. Misawa, a city of 37,000, is located 350 miles north of Tokyo.

### OUT OF THEIR NEEDINESS

Reports of large and small gifts to foreign missions through the 1965 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering are daily reaching the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Along with news of \$25,000 or more by a local church comes the even more touching sacrifice of \$3.75 from the 25 elderly residents of the Givin's Rest Home, Rock Hill, S. C. All invalids, but not all Baptists, each made a contribution.

These pennies, nickels, and dimes for the Lottie Moon Offering are their practical response to the Sunday morning devotionals given in the rest home—in a small auditorium and at bedside—by G. C. Epps, of Rock Hill, who is himself ill and elderly.

## "In Pursuit Of Purpose"— MC SELECTS THEME FOR RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

"In Pursuit of Purpose" has been selected as the theme of this year's Religious Emphasis Week on the Mississippi College campus. The five-day event is set for the week of February 7-11.

The primary purpose of Religious Emphasis Week this year is to help the individual college student to discover a means and a purpose in life through a closer relationship with Christ.

Serving as the general co-chairmen of the special week are Miss Judy Smith of Aberdeen and Johnny Weisz of Clinton. Assisting them will be more than 26 other students who will be serving on various committees.

Leading the thinking of the student's during the week will be Dr. John Claypool, pastor of the Crescent Hill Church of Louisville, Ky. Serving with him as music director will be

Doug Scott, minister of music at First Church, Columbia.

They will be directing the regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday chapel programs as well as special services on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. There will also be services each night, Monday through Thursday. All meetings will be held in Nelson Auditorium.

Each afternoon during the week will feature special seminars on many vocations of interest to the students. The seminars will be led by outstanding businessmen and women in the particular field. A program of classroom visitation has also been set up for the week.



Rev. O. R. Daniels

### WOODLAWN PASTOR RESIGNS

Rev. Oster R. Daniels has resigned as pastor of Woodlawn Church, Vicksburg. His resignation became effective December 29, 1965. For the past two years, under the leadership of Mr. Daniels, the church has made substantial progress. Among the first accomplishments were the re-establishment of the "Every Family Plan" of the Baptist Record and the "Program of Church Finance."

The records show that during the first year of his ministry more people were added to the membership than in any other year in the history of the church. A central heating and air conditioning system was installed. Most of the educational building was equipped with new metal chairs to replace the old ones. Repairs and redecorating of the entire plant was accomplished. A new console Wurlitzer Organ was purchased for the auditorium. Just recently a lovely new three bedroom pastorial, equipped with a study, two-car garage and central heating and air conditioning has been completed.

In the future Mr. Daniels will assume his duties as part owner of the Daniels and Ehrhardt Inc., located on Route 2 Box 169, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Beginning the first of



given the witness that we should have given.

### Churches In The News

First Church, Leakesville, observed Men's Day January 23, with Carroll Gartin, lieutenant-governor of Mississippi, as featured speaker at the morning service. The Brotherhood was in charge of the evening service, with the following men on program: Algie Greene, A. J. Huff, James Dietz, Archie Fike, Johnny Fike, Jim Byrd, A. L. Shepherd, and Frank Daughdrill. Rev. Charles Ray Dampier is pastor.



Charles K. Whitten

### Is Ordained

Charles K. Whitten, graduate student at Baylor University, was ordained on January 2, at Cascilla Church, Cascilla. He was recently called as pastor of Welborn Church, Welborn, Texas. He is the son of Major and Mrs. Charles E. Whitten of Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, Alabama.

The ordination message was delivered by Dr. Fred Wood, pastor of Eudora Church, Memphis, Tennessee. Rev. L. D. Wall, superintendent of missions for Tallahatchie County Baptists, gave the charge to the church. The pastor, Rev. Lynn Turner, gave the charge to the candidate and presented the Bible.

## Names In The News

Rev. J. C. Wells, native of Kemper County, 1921 graduate of Mississippi College, former pastor at First Church, Leakesville, and other Mississippi churches, now lives in New Orleans, La., where in his 75th year, he is still exceedingly active in Baptist affairs. Since his retirement March 1, 1960, he has divided his time between First Baptist Church, New Orleans (where for a time he was church visitor) and the Home Mission Board. Mr. Wells was formerly pastor of several Louisiana churches, including First, LaFayette.

Also he was superintendent of city missions in New Orleans. His wife is the former Willie Belle Thurman, a graduate of Hillman College. They have two daughters, Mrs. Richard Kearley and Mrs. Moses Watkins. During 1965 Mr. Wells travelled 13,000 miles to various speaking engagements for the Home Mission Board, such as Schools of Missions and camps. In addition to these, and many activities in his own church, he organized new churches.

Mrs. Agnes G. Ford has been named to the newly created position of assistant for special projects in the office of denominational relations, Baptist Sunday School Board, effective Jan. 1. An employee of the Board for 35 years, Mrs. Ford has been press representative for the past 12 of these years. She had previously served in sales and advertising positions related to the Baptist Book Store and Broadman Press ministries.

Earl Trent of Florence, Alabama, will assume the position of secretary of the Alabama Baptist Ministers' Retirement Department on February 1. In addition to serving as associational missionary, Rev. Trent has held pastorates in Shawmut, Boaz, Roanoke and Athens, Alabama and in Bostwick, Ga.

Dr. Claude Rhea, chairman of the division of fine arts at Houston Baptist College, has compiled "Claude Rhea's Favorite Gospel Solos," published January 3 by Broad-

man Press of Nashville. "Claude Rhea's Favorite Gospel Solos" are available in the Houston Baptist Book Store at 4111 West 26th Street.

Rev. W. E. Speed, native of Mississippi, was recently elected 1st Vice President of the Oregon-Washington Baptist Convention at their annual meeting in Spokane. Mr. Speed is the pastor of Emmanuel Church, Pasco, Wash., where he has led in the establishment of seven missions—the largest number of missions sponsored by any church in that convention's history.

Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, was one of 61 Baptist Sunday School Board members scheduled to attend the Board's semiannual session Jan. 24-26 in Nashville. Dr. Barnes, who formerly served as president of the Board, is a member of the BSSB's plans and policies committee.

Rev. Wilburn Matthews recently began his eighth year as pastor of Calvary Church, Greenwood. The church has received 770 members during the past 7 years. The pastor, during this time, has received four national awards for sermons preached. He was the recipient of Freedoms Foundation award at Valley Forge's top principal award in the nation in 1963, for the sermon "America at the Crossroad." Mr. Matthews was also Freedoms Foundation guest radio speaker on Memorial Day last year at Valley Forge.

Jonathan Emery, fourth son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Elton Johnson, Jr., missionaries to South Brazil, was born December 21, 1965 Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, now studying the Portuguese language, may be addressed at Caixa Postal 758, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Born in Phoenix, City (formerly Girard), Ala., he grew up in Brazil, where his parents are missionaries; she, the former Joy Emery, daughter of a Baptist minis-



### First, Indianola Gives Bus To The Village

During the Christmas holidays, First Church, Indianola, presented to the Baptist Children's Village of Jackson, a renovated church bus. This 50 seat capacity bus was given to enable the Home to have available transportation on the campus and near Jackson.

The following letter was received by Pastor Harry Kellogg, from Paul Nunnery, Superintendent of the Home. "Dear Brother Kellogg: To you and the other good people of First Church, heartfelt thanks. This bus will be of such great benefit to us—particularly in our school and church program. Frankly, we are somewhat overcome in the face of such an unusual and such a large gift. The people of your church have been so good to our boys and girls for so many years, and we are humbly grateful for your support."

### ALL SAFE— Rio Missionaries

No Southern Baptist missionaries were injured in floods and landslides which took the lives of more than 100 people when nine inches of rain fell in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in the 24-hour period ending at 9:00 a. m. January 11.

Rev. William H. Ichter, chairman of the South Brazil Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries), cabled the Foreign Mission Board that all Rio missionaries were safe. The brief cable gave no news of Brazilian Baptists or of Baptist property in the stricken area.

The death toll was expected to be considerably higher when the search for victims is completed.

Hardest hit were the squatters' shacks in the slums on Rio's hillsides. Baptists have a good will center, Friendship House, in one of the slums. The Rio weather bureau predicted continued rains.



Dr. J. P. Allen

### TO LEAD IN WM. CAREY'S FOCUS WEEK

February 7-11 has been set at William Carey College in Hattiesburg as the dates for their annual Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of Broadway Church, Fort Worth, Texas will lead the entire campus family in a week of concentrated thought on the subject of Christian maturity.

The theme for the week has been adopted by the Religious Emphasis Week steering committee and has been designated as "Adventure in Maturity."

Dr. Allen is a graduate of Louisiana College and holds the doctorate from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He has also done graduate work at Union Theological Seminary and Yale University.

At present he holds the record for having participated in more college focus week functions than any other Southern Baptist pastor.

Dr. Allen has spent one year as visiting lecturer at the International Baptist Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland on the subject of Pastoral Psychology. He has traveled widely and participated in many mission trips. He is also an author of note, having written the Broadman Press book, "Reality in Worship," and many articles for Southern Baptist periodicals.



STANDING, 1 to r, Mrs. Mildred Thrasher, Randy Walker, David Hunsucker, Carol McAlexander, Merion Goolsby, Mrs. Marshall Clifton, Estella Clifton, Marshall Clifton, T. U. director, Mrs. Willie Watson, and Dr. James L. Travis, interim pastor. Seated, left, Mrs. Dave Franklin, right, Dave Franklin, both shut-ins. Seated in the middle, Jenelle Evans, organist.

### Potts Camp Young People Launch "Shut-In Visitation Mission"

Young people and leaders at First, Potts Camp, have organized a community

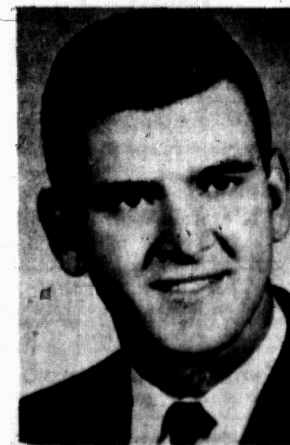
"Shut-In Visitation Mission."

"This mission consists of the Young People's Training Union and leaders. We have a portable organ (lap organ) we carry as we visit each home. We spend 20 to 30 minutes singing songs giving testimony, reading God's word, and praying. Each home is pre-visited on Saturday prior to our Sunday visitation," states Mrs. Mildred Thrasher.

This mission was organized through Dr. James L. Travis, interim pastor, and Mrs. Mildred Thrasher, teacher, on October 10, 1965.

The purpose of the mission is to carry God's word to those who are unable to attend worship services and to teach and train those participating in this mission work. "Our first visitation was on October 10, 1965, at which time we had 7 on roll. On January 9, 1966 we had 21 on roll," continues Mrs. Thrasher.

The birth of every new baby is God's vote of confidence in the future of man. —Imogene Fey.



PAUL FREDRICK GORDON, son of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Gordon, (former Mississippians) of Scottsville, Kentucky, was recently ordained to the full gospel ministry at First Church, Scottsville, Ky., where Rev. Clyde Gordon is pastor. Paul is a student at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and is pastor of White Stone Quarry Church of Bowling Green.